[The Editor desires communications for publication in the Fighting Them Over and Picket Shot columns. Comrades are requested to write frequently, legibly, briefly, to the point, on one side of the paper, and with each subject on a separate sheet. If articles are of importance copies should be kept, in case of accidental loss. Matter for these columns should be of general interest to all old soldiers and historically as accurate as possible. The briefer a communication the sooner space can be found for it.]

ZOLLICOFFER'S DEATH. at Mill Spring.

GREAT many true accounts have been published concerning the ing. death of Gen. Zollicoffer at Mill Spring, Ky., Jan. 19, 1862, but none of them corresponds to my personal recollections of it; and as Gen. Fry (he was promoted after the battle) has passed away, I desire to give my statement, for I know as much about the death of Gen. Zollicoffer as parties making statements who were not present when it occurred.

I joined the 4th Ky .- Col. Speed S. Fry the battle of Mill Spring.

The night of Jan. 18, 1862, my Colonel just about daylight. It was a dark, rainy morning. Our brigade commander rode up small and two large,-J. A. VAUGHAN, and informed Col. Fry that the enemy was | Captain, Co. B, 4th Ky., Leavenworth, Kan.

The regiment formed as soon as possible, right flanked, and double-quicked about three-quarters of a mile to the sound of an Notwithstanding the Incomplete Testimon occasional gunshot. We left the road and turned into an open field up the ridge, still marching by the right flank, along a line of worm fence, back of which was heavy timber, underbrush, and the road we had left.

short distance from the fence across the road. | doubtedly correct. approach from the opposite direction until | the Rebellion Records. he arrived at the angle. To our right rear down the ridge the underbrush was not so thick.

We could not see the enemy in person at first, but fired at the gun-flashes. We had

50 feet of us, reconnoitering. An East Tenour regiment wished me to give him a gun- nel. cap quick, for he had lost his cap-box in the hurpy that evening, and he wished to shoot that man, saying that it was "old Zolly

I told him that he was mistaken; that it was Lieut. Wolford, of the 1st Ky. Cav. I had met Wolford a day or two before, riding sembled him very much. The Tennesseean assured me that he knew Gen. Zollicoffer better than he did myself, and insisted on shooting him, but I would not allow him to do so. After remaining a few minutes the man returned around the angle in the road.

In a very short time afterwards we discovered about 60 men dressed in gray down the hill on our right rear. They seemed to hesi- No. 10 to guard the contraband colony. tate for a while; so did we, because some of us thought they were 10th Ind. men, of our brigade, who at that time wore gray uniforms. When they commenced firing we returned it, and drove them back.

We were still firing at everything we could see, when the man on the gray horse came back alone and looked around again. Soon after he rode back Irvin Williams, Lientenant, Co. C, slipped down to where we had shot some of the men that had come up on our right rear, and he could see beyond the angle in the road. He called to us to "Look out, boys! There they come with their old cannon. They tried to shoot it," he said, "but it would not go off."

Soon after this Cel. Fry came up to us for the first time. He had been hard pressed. He had been riding an iron-gray horse. He lowa. wore a blue military cap, a single-breasted blue uniform coat, with Colonel's shoulderstraps. He was well out to the angle of the road when the same man appeared, as he had | Capt. Watson Tells About One of His Body done twice before. He rode up to Col. Fry, and he and the Colonel rode side by side toward us, and in conversation with each other. None of us could hear what was said, although some of our men were in 20 feet of

I was about 40 or 50 feet from where the or 30 feet, when a man galloped up from be- Knoxville. hind. Our stranger passed him a few yards, fired his pistol at Col. Fry, and turned back. firing we could not see who fell.

and showed no enemy in sight, rode out into | was a good cook, took good care of the the field. The enemy then commenced fir- | horses, and was very religious. down the road to our left rear.

me on a log. The enemy showed them- he was "mighty skeered of dem rebs." selves at the angle in the road, and we were watching for them, firing at every opporhis body. Col. Fry immediately replied that it was the man be killed.

Soon afterwards the Colonel moved down lying flat on his back, his arms extended. | tied. He had upon his person a white rubber cap, and a double-breasted blue army offi- ing in his borror-stricken face. cer's coat, the top buttons of it unbuttoned, displaying in a side pocket the top of a wil- I laughed so violently that I nearly choked low flask. A field-glass was slung from a leather strap on the outside of his rubber coat. Underneath this coat, but outside of

his uniform, his sword was buckled. Not wishing to disturb his arms, I unsword and belt, gathered them up, pulled his cap down over his eyes, and left him.

falling back.

Zollicoffer, and I think Jacobs informed by Col. Fry to place a guard over the body, and allow no one to disturb it. I detailed What was Seen by a Captain of the 4th Ky. to Lieut. A. W. Steele, of the 10th Ind.,

> Acting Quartermaster of our brigade. We marched on to the breastworks that evenversation to me he had with Gen. Zollicoffer | Cav., Marquette, Mich. when riding with him. Gen. Z. remarked: "Colonel, don't let us be shooting at our

> > sir," and they separated.

order, and the Aid left.

Two days afterward a Surgeon (I think his name was Cliff) came down to the breastworks to see Col. Fry, and stated that Gen. Zollicoffer's body had been denuded of commanding-at Camp Dick Robinson, Ky., | clothing, and he wished to obtain some for Aug. 27, 1861, and was appointed Sergeant- it. I was present, and informed him I had Major of the regiment. In December I was | come across Col. Battles's trunk (he was appointed Captain of Co. B, but remained | Colonel of the 20th Ind., and I still have it) with Col. Fry's headquarters mess until after | and in it was a blue uniform. It was at Cliff's disposal. He went with me over to my quarters, and I delivered the uniform to and I slept together. Early in the morning | him; and in a conversation I had with him of the 19th we were awake, in conversation, at the time he stated that Gen. Zollicoffer had three bullet wounds in his body-one

friends"; and he replied, "Certainly not,

of the Rebellion Records.

I N the issue of June 1 Capt. R. A. Moss. of Fredonia, Kan., calls attention to an error in your statement of the composition of the Sixth Division, The enemy began firing at us from a ridge | Sixteenth Corps, June 30, 1863, claiming across a ravine about 250 yards distance. that there were three companies of the 2d Their line extended around the ridge, and | Tenn. H. A., viz, A, B, and D, organized our right ran into them before we were and reporting for duty at that date at Coaware of it. Orderly-Serg't Butts, of Co. B, lumbus, Ky., which you have omitted; was there wounded and taken prisoner, the whereupou your Corps Editor sits down on only man captured on our side in the fight. | Moss, and cites him Rebellion Records, vol-It got too hot for us, and we fell back be- ume 24, part 3, page 454, showing that Co. hind the fence into the underbrush. Cos. A, C, 2d Tenn. H. A., stationed at Island No. 10, B, and C, on the right, were driven back a only, is reported, and you add this is un-

The road ran within 15 or 20 feet of the | So it is so far as is concerned the report as field fence on our extreme right, and then | taken from the volume in question, for I obliqued to the right, forming an angle, and, have said volume in my possession; but I on account of the underbrush, a person 20 | wish to "fall in" in support of Comrade feet from the angle could not see any one Moss, and join issue with the compiler of

There were four companies of the 2d Tenn. H. A. reporting for duty June 3, 1863, within the limits of the Sixth Division. Sixteenth Corps, viz., Co. A-Capt. Madison, First Lieut. W. H. H. Adams. Second had it pretty hot for perhaps 20 or 30 min- Lieut. R. A. Moss; Co. B-Capt. A. B. Dalutes, when the firing almost ceased on our | ton, First Lieut. J. C. Bellville, Second Lieutenant not assigned; Co. C-Capt. Wm. A man rode around the angle in the road | Grant, First Lieut. Wm. H. Sauer, Acting on a gray horse. He wore a white rubber | Regimental Quartermaster; Second Lieut. coat and a blue army cap. Ten or 15 feet | Scheaper; Co. D-Capt. Albert Ruttkay, from the angle he halted in full view, within | First Lieut. John Siebel, Second Lieutenant not assigned. Lieut.-Col. C. H. Adams, 2d nesseean-I forget his name-belonging to Ill. L. A., was in command as Acting Colo-

> In proof of the above I submit the following extracts of orders in my possession: HEADQUARTERS, DISTRICT OF COLUMBUS, SIXTH DIVISION, SIXTEENTH CORPS,

COLUMBUS, KY., June 22, 1863. Special Order 151, Ext. * II. The following officers of the 2d Tenn. H. A. of A. D., are detailed as additional recruiting offithe same kind of a horse, and the man re- cers, and will proceed to their respective stations. Quartermaster will furnish transportation. * Lieut. Danie! Matson. * * Island No. 10. By order of (Signed) BRIG.-GEN. ASBOTH.
T. H. HARRIS, Assistant Adjutant-General.

> HEADQUARTERS, DISTRICT OF COLUMBUS, SIXTH DIVISION, SIXTEENTH CORPS,

Special Orders 152. Ext. * * *

XII. Col. C. H. Adans, 2d Tenn. H. A., will send Co. C, Capt Wm. Grant, of this regiment to Island Capt. John A. Gordon, commander at Island No. 10, will send all recruits of African descent from the Island to Columbus in charge of an officer to be selected for that purpose by Col. Adams,

By order of BEIG.-GEN. ASBOTH. T. H. HABEIS, Assistant Adjutant-General.

HEADQUARTERS 2d TENN. H. A., COLUMBUS, KY., June 24, 1863.

In obedience to Special Order 152, District Columbus, dated Columbus, Ky., June 23, 1863, Capt, Wm. Grant will immediately proceed with his company to Island No. 10, and report for duty to be commander of that post. Lieut, Daniel Matson will accompany Capt, Grant to Island No. 10, and take charge of all colored enlisted men at that post and bring them to

C. H. ADAMS, Colonel, commanding regiment. -DANIEL MATSON, Captain, 4th U. S. C. H. A., formerly 2d Tenn. H. A., Kossuth,

"WHERE'S DAT DARKY?"

Servants. OES you want'er boy to tend you hosses an' wait on you, boss?" was the query put by a middleaged darky to me one day in East Tennessee. I was without a servant just then, my man having left me to enter stranger halted. Col. Fry rode on about 25 | a colored regiment then being raised at

I gladly engaged the new comer, and hoped, from his appearance, to secure a much The Colonel immediately wheeled his horse, better attendance than I had been having. remarking, "That is your game, is it," His great ambition seemed to be to get raised his pistol, and fired at the man on the North, and he had a terrible fear of the gray horse, who remained standing where he had halted. A good many of us fired also, he knew they would kill him if caught. and on account of the dense smoke after the | He could not sleep nights for fear they were prowling around in the bushes near us and Col. Fry, as soon as the smoke cleared up | ready to pounce on us any moment. He

ing at him, and he turned to come back; as | Shortly after he joined us we moved forhe did so his horse was hit in the side by a ward up the Valley toward the enemy. He musket-ball. Fry rode back to us, dis- had numerous questions to ask about how mounted, and one of the men led the horse close we got to the rebs, and if I would need him while the fighting was going on; all of A few minutes after the Colonel had dis- which would lead one to suppose he was mounted he came over and sat down beside | timid. In fact, he didn't hesitate to say that

One noon we stopped in a grove to feed and water our horses. There was a nice tunity. They finally disappeared, and Capt. little brook running through it, near the John Williams, Co. C. came up and re- bank of which we sat down to enjoy our marked that an officer must be killed over | lunch. My colored friend went to the there, from the anxiety of the enemy to get | wagons for feed and came back with his arms piled full of ear corn enough for my two horses and pack mule. He threw it all down before my riding horse, Jim, intendthe ridge towards the center of the line. I | ing to pick out enough for the other two advanced cautiously towards the angle in from it, but Jim, impatient of being delayed the road, and reached it unmolested. No from his dinner, took hold of the stooping enemy was in sight alive, but I found sev- darky with his teeth in the small of his eral dead in front of me, one of them the | back, lifted him to one side and dropped him body of the man of the gray horse. He was | in the creek, on the bank of which he was

The darky stood in the water up to his overcoat, unbuttoned, a blue Federal army knees, holding on to his back, his eyes roll-"Good God, massa, does dat horse bite?

with a piece of hardtack. Shortly afterwards, when we were falling back down the Valley before a superior force of the enemy, just fighting enough each day to show the rebs that they couldn't buckled the field-glass strap and took off his | walk right over us, my darky informed me that the led horse, on which we strapped our bedding, was in a bad way with I started down the line, found Col. Fry, scratches, and, in his opinion, if we had any banded him the articles, telling him I had lively retreating to do he couldn't keep taken them from the body of the man he up. I told him not to be alarmed; that we killed, and that I believed the enemy were | didn't retreat very often that way, but generally went at it more deliberately. I re- | won the confidence of the people.

Gen. Thomas was sitting on his horse a assured him for that evening, but next few yards back of Col. Fry, and wished to morning while eating breakfast the rebs know what it was I said. I repeated. Im- tossed a shell into camp as a gentle hint that mediately he turned to his Aid (I think it was were not moving up the Valley fast was Lieut. Joseph C. Breckinridge, now In- enough, and it was all I could do to get the From Alert Comrades. All Along the spector-General, U. S. A.,) gave him some | darky to stay long enough to pack up the

things and prepare for the day's march.
"Now," said I, as he mounted his mule to I returned to my company on the right, go to the rear, "don't you let that horse go." and we were relieved soon afterward by the 2d Minn. and 9th Ohio advancing. We | He said he wouldn't if they didn't have to fell back under the hill for ammunition, retreat too fast. I assured him that if he and J. West Jacobs, our Sergeant-Major, in- lost that horse and those blankets through formed me that the officer killed was Gen. | the day I would surely shoot him when we got to camp that night. But it didn't do also Col. Fry; for I was ordered immediately any good. By the time we were in position ready to receive the rebs their advancing the Corps Histories wishes to say that the battery threw shells far to the rear, and my John Thompson and John Sigman, of my darky thought the time for rapid retreating only of omission (failure to give list of company, for the purpose, and gave them | had come; that every shell that came sing- | casualties in certain engagements and atthe instructions as given to me. After we | ing through the air was screaming "Where's | tributing to the whole corps participation received our supply of ammunition we were dat darky?" He abandoned first the horse, in certain engagements in which, in fact, ordered forward, and I turned the body over | and then thinking be could make better time | only a portion took part). The Corps Hisafoot abandoned the mule also, and kept on to | tories, as published, do not purport to be the rear. Inever saw him again. Our commule as they tried to pass him in the road .-

THE SAUNDERS RAID.

Sketch of the Part Taken by Two Guns of Battery D, 1st Ohio L. A. TN the issue of May 11 I notice an interesting sketch of the Saunders raid, from R. C. Rankin, Captain commanding de-

tachment, 7th Ohio Cav. As to exact dates of the burning of a woolen-mill at Lenoir, and the artillery practice at Knoxville, the Captain is a little off. He says we crossed the Cumberland River June 18. We captured Wortsburg early in the morning of June 18, which village and post was at least 70 miles south of the Cumberland River where we crossed. The woolen-mill spoken of was a cottonmill, and was not burned. I saw the cotton-

mill in April, 1864.

The Captain says, at Knoxville, at daylight, the artillery fired three shots. Now, SUPPORTS COMPADE MOSS, I helped to man one of the two guns, when the guns were used at all on this raid, and know that 10 to 15 shots were fired from each piece at Knoxville, when the attack was made by us in the morning. It is now 30 years since the Saunders raid

was made, and perhaps a sketch of the raid

as I saw it would not be uninteresting. The expedition or raid, under command of Gen. Saunders, to destroy the East Tennessee & Georgia Railroad, commenced its march from Mt. Vernon, Ky., on Sunday morning, June 14, 1863. We reached Wortsburg soon after sunrise on the 18th. The enemy was surprised, and surrendered over 100 men, with considerable supplies of ammunition and provisions. We paroled the prisoners, destroyed the ammunition, and | terview with whom in regard to the advan-

country. By 10 o'clock we had completed our destruction and division and were again on the Loudon, where the railroad crosses the Ten-

the village, and those who came in from the

nessee River. Learning that the force at Loudon was road at Lenoir, 24 miles west of Knoxville. having to march much of the night of the 18th to reach Lenoir early in the morning. Here the depot was burned, containing a considerable amount of fixed ammunition. We withdrew to a safe distance to witness the pyrotechnic display.

On June 19, as we started from Lenoir, a detail was sent on the railroad running nearly parallel with the wagon-road to destroy the railroad bridges, trestles, etc., while the main column pushed on for Knox-

On the morning of the 20th, about 7 o'clock, a demonstration against Knoxville was made. As we advanced toward a ridge about a half mile northeast of the town, the enemy's 14 guns opened on us. Our two guns soon got into position on the ridge to the left of the Cumberland Gap road, and began the unequal contest with the enemy. We were satisfied before we withdrew from the ridge that our artillery practice had not been in vain. But on our return to Tennessee under Gen. Burnside Sept. 1, we learned to a certainty of our good work in

A brother of one of the enemy's killed approached Lieut. Wm. Lloyd (who was in command of the section of artillery on the Saunders raid) soon after we got back to Knoxville, and complained that the artillery he commanded in June had killed his brother (Capt. McClung) and several of his friends. Lieut, Lloyd told him he must keep his friends away from the range of his cannon if he did not want them hurt or

killed. On June 20 we marched to Strawberry Plains, capturing a number of prisoners, cannon, and some supplies, and we burned the railroad bridge across the Holston River. On the 21st we marched to Mossy Creek. making destruction as complete as possible of everything that would benefit the rebels. Our next business was to get back to Kentucky, as we had completed the task assigned us-the destruction of the railroad from Lenoir to Mossy Creek.

We found, after two days and nights of return march, that all gaps and passes The order was given to destroy the artillery. The guns were spiked, and gun-carriages and wheels were cut down. Quick work was done when the necessity came to abandon necessity for their abandonment and mutila- | War of the Rebellion. tion, for on several occasions they had been manned to make history for the Union.

After the artillery was abandoned we just over the mountain for the night.

Mt. Vernon, our starting point, in the after- munity where he resides. noon of June 27, tired but not dispirited .-

The 30th Iowa.

The 30th Iowa was raised from the Statefirst Colonel, was killed in action at Vicksburg May 22, 1863, and his place was filled by William M. G. Torrence, who was killed at Cherokee Station, Ala., Oct. 21, 1863. Until the date of muster-out the regiment was under the command of Lieut.-Col. Aurelius Roberts. The regiment participated at Chickasaw Bluff, Arkansas Post. siege of Vicksburg, Brandon, Cherokee Station, Chattanooga, Ringgold, Claysville, Resaca, Dallas, Kenesaw Mountain, Atlanta, Jonesboro, Savannah, Columbia, Bentonville, and Raleigh. It was in Steele's Division, of the Fifteenth Corps, and lost in all 317 men. Of these eight officers and 65 men were killed in action or died of wounds, and three officers and 244 men died of other causes.

10th Ind. Cav. The 10th Ind. Cav., known also as the 125th Ind., was organized at Columbus, Terre Haute, New Albany, Vincennes, and Indianapolis from Dec. 30, 1863, to April 30, 1864, to serve three years, but was mustered out Their names are Robert Wharton, Theo-Aug. 31, 1865, with George R. Swallow as dore Lochwell, Charles Berger, Frederick Colonel, its first Colonel, Thomas N. Pace, Weber, Joseph Liebfriend, Maj. Rose (1st having been discharged March 16, 1865. It was attached to Knipe's Division, of Wilson's N. Y. Corps, when mustered out. Sixteen men were killed or died of wounds, and one officer and 154 men died of other causes; making the regiment's total loss amount to 171

By its intrinsic merit Hood's Sarsaparilla has

PICKET SHOTS.

Corps Histories. TUART A. McDONALD, Cleveland, O., complains of certain errors which the Sixth Corps, as published in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. The Editor of around outside to see the fun. The old fellow errors, however, to which he points are those complete in minor details, but are simply pany teamster recovered both the horse and histories, giving in a general way the princi- off, and he and his cart and his truck pal events with which the respective corps Col. Fry, the next day, related the con- E. M. WATSON, Captain, Co. L. 9th Mich. | were identified. In the histories of the feast. Then the rebs cheered. The Yankees earlier corps the independent movements had a good scheme for escape there. and engagements of divisions, brigades, etc., were only mentioned when necessary to complete the narrative. Complaints from correspondents followed, and to meet them the scope of the articles was extended so far as the limited space allotted would permit. Undoubtedly much interesting matter relat- | their escape in this way. Finally some ing specifically to divisions, brigades, and regiments has been omitted, and it is re- the rebs, and after that the rebs had a man gretted that this is so; but, as before stated, | to drive the cart and see it loaded. want of space precluded the admission of anything more than a brief narrative of events relating generally to the entire corps. It is further regretted that from the same cause publication of the histories of the remaining corps must, for the present, be suspended. They will be resumed whenever in the scabbard, and with it was doubled up

A Descendant of Gen. Morgan.

that some time ago she saw a statement that a certain man who was the only descendant | tion of my sword. and nearest relative of Gen. Morgan, of relative. She asks that due notice be given of that fact, and expresses the desire that no precipitate disposition of the fortune in question be made until she has had a reasonable time in which to secure the evi-The Cherokee Strip.

The Editor of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has received several inquiries as to the relia-

bility of Comrade J. E. Gillingwaters, an inplace appeared in a recent issue. THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE vouches for nobody. We | to recover it." know little of Comrade Gillingwaters, but what we do know is very favorable. His veterans are on the ground. His address is Arkansas City, Kan. 7

The Great Rebellion. Comrade R. L. Lillibridge, Co. A. 45th Ill. writes that the six companies of the 7th Mo. were not at Medon Station, Tenn., on Aug. 31, 1862, when that place was attacked by the rebels, under Gen. Armstrong, as published in our issue of April 23 last. The Editor appears from the Official Records of the War | all the time. of the Rebellion that these companies were sent from Jackson to the assistance of the garrison at Medon, and arriving there by railroad "immediately formed line and charged the enemy, driving him from the town and inflicting considerable loss upon him, also taking a number of prisoners,"

(see Vol. 17, part 1, page 50,) and it should have been so stated in the Chronology. The Injustice of It All. James Dutton, (postoffice not given,) Oregon, says that there is more dense and wilful ignorance on the pension question than on almost any other subject of the day, and there is more malevolence displayed than on any question before developed before the American people. But the pension laws are the results of the careful study of conditions by some of the greatest and fairest-minded men of our time. The writer thinks all should be a unit on this point; that if the question, the same rules of evidence that are established in a court of law should govern here. He thinks the manner of taking testimony by most Special Examiners is very irregular and improper. There should be some definitely prepared system of gathering evidence. The old soldier in giving evidence does not now have as much chance

for justice as he would have were he testifying in a court of law. The Sixteenth Corps. Comrade W. A. Stiles, Co. G. 5th Ill. Cav., of Peabody, Kan., calls attention to an error of May we gained the breastworks. in a statement made in connection with the history of the Sixteenth Corps published through which artillery could cross the in our issue of May 4. The Editor of the mountains were strongly held by the enemy. | Corps Histories wishes to say that the sentence referred to should read, "In August, 1863, a cavalry force under the command of Col. E. F. Winslow, consisting of the 3d and 4th Iowa and 5th Ill., left their camp," etc. those two pieces. The writer and his im- In all other respects it is substantially cormediate comrades greatly regretted the rect, as shown by the Official Records of the

Homes for Settlers. L. M. Staring, Grand View, Tenn., writes that if any comrade wants to live in a secmarched on a ridge till opposite Childer's tion where there is a good school, a health-Gap, then across and over the Gap, camping ful climate, congenial neighbors from the vision originally belonged to the Sixteenth wounds, and the remainder of diseases, etc. North, and a thrifty business section, he will In the morning we continued the march | do well to address, with stamp, the writer, via Boston, Williamsburg, Loudon, reaching as there is need of more families in the com-

SAMUEL S. KELSO, Battery D, 1st Ohio L. Almeda, Tex., writes: "I would call the at-A., Muscle Fork, Mo. history of the Fifteenth Corps, commencing tion of term of service, and was mustered with issue of April 6, 1893, he will find full out Dec. 5, 1865. Wm. S. Smith was the to engage in growing fruit or vegetables, or TORIES.] at-large from Aug. 19 to Dec. 23, 1862, to raising poultry, can find a desirable home serve three years, and was mustered out of here. Houston has a G.A.R. Post. We service June 5, 1865. Charles H. Abbott, its | have schools and churches of all denominaother sections. Timber is abundant, and | 1864, and the veterans and recruits retained Houston and Galveston, but have all the tables come so early we get good prices."

Information Asked and Given.

sires to join the Order.

Alfred Yauchler, 9 North street, Schenecthe Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) Savings Bank has | and men. on deposit several thousand dollars belonging to veterans. The bank officials have tried to find the depositors without success. Most of the men enlisted from Poughkeepsie and Hudson in the 128th and 150th N. Y.

At Tyler, Tex. William Soden, First Sergeant, Co. E, 23d Wis., Oregon, Wis., says we read a good deal about capturing guns and flags and Spring of 1864 at Tyler, Tex. It had been | Hamilton & Dayton R. R.

built some time in the Summer or Fall of 1861, and was about 16 rods square. When the writer's command arrived there on the 15th of April it was being rebuilt. The troops took possession of it. The old stock--Sachem, Morning Light, and Clifton. He wonders if the 6th Kan. Cav. boys have forgotten the fight they had with the gunboat men on the last day of October. At one time a farmer came into the stockade with a load of truck. The rebs tried to buy it, he alleges exist in the History of | but his prices were too high, so they allowed him to go in to the prisoners, and gathered drove in, and the boys began climbing into his wagon and holding up things and asking the prices; when he turned from one to the other they would slip away with what they had picked up. Finally the farmer got mad at so much pestering and pulled his gun, but it went off in the air, and he began to think he had struck a hornets' nest. He tried to turn around, but his wheels came strewed the ground, and the boys got a Through the Summer they were allowed an old mule and a cart to take the debris out of camp, and one of the prisoners drove it. One or two men would conceal themselves under this rubbish and be taken outside. It is estimated that about 100 men made fellow currying favor "blew" the thing to

A Gettysburg Incident. S. C. Bradley, First Lieutenant, Co. K, 111th N. Y., King's Ferry, N. Y., says that on the evening of the second day at Gettysburg he was struck by a grapeshot on the upper band of his sword scabbard. The sword was at a sharp angle, so that the sword could not be withdrawn. "We were in the midst

"The next day, in facing Pickett's charge, Revolutionary fame, was about to realize a near Zeigler's Grove, I was wounded, and princely fortune as such. The writer's with Col. C. D. McDougal (since General) mother is engaged in hunting evidence to Capt. Mead, Lieut. Caprun, and several show that she is a direct descendant of said other officers of my regiment who were Gen. Morgan, and as near as any other living | wounded, was sent home on leave. Our swords were all made up in a bundle and entrusted to the care of a negro servant of McDougal's, who staved faithfully by us till we reached Albany, N. Y., when he disappeared, taking the swords with him. Mine was the only one which had marks distinctive enough to be recognized at this distant day, but about mine there could be no mistake. The scabbard was of leather, and the upper band of brass, and broad enough to the was at Chancellorsville, where it lost show the full impress of the grapeshot. seven killed, 28 wounded, and nine missing. divided the provisions among the people of tages of the Cherokee Strip as a settling Somebody, doubtless, has that sword now in Gen. Caldwell, who succeeded Hancock,

Black River Bridge. James T. Russell, 72 West Fourteenth St. march, intending to strike the railroad at expressed intention is that of gathering a Dubuque, Iowa, writes: "I never had such party, each of whom is to contribute a cer- a deluge of correspondence as has come upon tain sum, and to go out and camp on the | me in regard to the truth of the charge at edge of the Strip, thence to make the run | Black River Bridge, May 17, 1863, which the greater than we expected, we struck therail- for land on the opening day. Comrade | 23d and 21st Iowa made alone, capturing all Gillingwaters writes us that he has already the prisoners, cannon, ammunition, rebels established his camp, and that a good many | running and receiving their surrender before another regiment received orders or started from their safe position under the bank. The 22d and 21st lost nearly 200 men, and not another regiment one in that three-minutes' charge."

Scattering. John Wingrove, Co. K, 1st W. Va., Proctor, W. Va., sends in his claim as one of the young soldiers, having enlisted at the age of of the Corps Histories wishes to say that it | 16 years and two days, carrying a musket

J. A. Vanghan, Captain, Co. B, 4th Ky., Leavenworth, Kan., still has the trunk belonging to Col. Battles which he picked up during his service. He wishes to know where the family now is, so as to be able to Lang in it.

correspond with some skilled canneryman in | as did also Col. Geo. P. Hawkes July 6, 1864. the North, with a view of employing him to The regiment was in Leasure's Brigade, superintend the writer's cannery establishment. A comrade is preferred.

AT VICKSBURG.

The Editor of the Corps Histories Sets a

Comrade Right. TN the issue of June 1, 1893, an article on operations of the Seventeenth Corps Union works, scale, etc., stating that validity of a pension claim be called into Gen. Sherman commanded the Sixteenth Corps, and if I remember he did some good fighting on the 19th and 22d of May. I and 91 officers and men died of disease, in see in this report Gen. Sherman's command is left blank.

I belonged to the First Division, Second Brigade, Sixteenth Corps, and was in front of Vicksburg from the time we drove the rebs behind their breastworks until the surrender.

Our Corps (the Sixteenth Corps) lay on Gen. John A. Logan's right. We charged on the 19th and 22d of May, and on the 22d

was so great we did not have men enough | 1862, and was succeeded by Adrian R. Root, to go over the breastworks and hold them. | who was brevetted Brigadier-General March We had to fall back the night of May 22 2, 1865. The regiment left the State March under the cover of darkness. Gen. Tuttle 18, 1862, and was attached to the Military commanded our division; Gen. J. A. Mower | District of Washington. It was in the batcommanded our brigade, which was com- tles of Cedar Mountain, second Bull Run, posed of the 47th Ill., 11th Mo., 8th Wis. and 5th Minn .- J. H. BOWMAN, First Lieu- Antietam, Gainesville, Fredericksburg, Gettenant, Co. D. 47th Ill., Oak Lodge, Ind. | tysburg, Mine Run, Totopotomoy, Bethesda

longed to Mower's (Second) Brigade, Tuttle's | to Robinson's Division, of the First Corps. (Third) Division, Fifteenth Corps, com- The total loss was 247 men, 110 officers and manded by Gen. W. T. Sherman. This di- men being killed in action or dying of Corps, but it was transferred to the Fifteenth Corps on April 3, 1863. While in the Sixteenth Corps it was designated the Eighth Division, and was commanded by Brig.-Gen. J. T. Robertson, Battery I, 5th Pa. H. A., L. F. Ross. If the writer will read the serve three years, but re-enlisted at expirain the Gulf Coast country. The climate is | credit given his command for its operations | mild and healthful, and any one wishing before Vicksburg.-EDITOR CORPS HIS-

The 81st Ohio.

The 81st Ohio was organized from the tions. Society is of the very best, lands are | State-at-large in August and September, 1861, yet cheap, and desirable homes can be made to serve three years. The original members, in this country more cheaply than in many except veterans, were mustered out Sept. 26, wood and lumber cheap. Prices for fruits in service until June 13, 1865. Col. Thomas and vegetables are always remunerative. We | Morton resigned July 30, 1864, and was sucnot only have an excellent home market in | ceeded by Robert N. Adams, who received a brevet of Brigadier-General March 13, 1865. North to ship to, and asounfruits and vege- | The regiment was attached to Sweeny's Division, of the Sixteenth Corps. It was in the battles of Shiloh, siege of Corinth, Tus-Harrison Gaffney, 206 Lincoln street, cumbia, Town Creek, Ley's Ferry, Rome Portsmouth, Va., wants some comrade who | Crossroads, Dallas, Atlanta, Jonesboro, Lovebelongs to the American Legion of Honor to | joy's Station, Savannah, Bentonville, and communicate with him by mail, as he de- | Sherman's march to the sea. Four officers and 58 men were killed in battle or died of wounds, and 160 men died from other causes; tady, N. Y., writes that he understands that | making the regiment's total loss 222 officers

Going to the World's Fair? If you are, go via Cincinnati and the C. H. & D. and Monon Route. The superb train service of this line between Cincinnati and Chicago has earned for the road the title of the World's Fair Route." It is the only line running Pullman Vestibuled trains with dining cars between Cincinnati and Chicago. The | 275 men and officers. Colo. Cav.), George H. Jackson, Co. F. 60th C. H. & D. have issued a handsome panoramic view, five feet long, of Chicago and the World's Fair, showing relative heights of the promiaddress, postpaid, on receipt of 20 cents in chickens, but very little about the stockade street, Cincinnati, O. Be sure your tickets govern these organs. Book and samples free taken by Banks's and Steele's men in the read via Cincinnati and the Cincinnati, for 2-ct. stamp,

THEIR RECORDS.

ade was occupied by three crews of gunboats Brief Sketches of the Services of

Different Regiments.

Berdan's Sharpshooters. No regiments were better known in the army than Berdan's Sharpshooters (1st and 2d U.S. S. S.) Col. Fox says that it would have been difficult to have raised in any one State a regiment equal to Berdan's requirements. No recruit was eligible that could not make 10 consecutive shots whose aggregate distance from the center of the target would "string" less than 50 inches, an averrage of less than five inches for each shot, the distance being 600 feet at rest or 300 feet offhand. In 1861 Gen. Berdau received authority from the War Department to organize a regiment of skilled marksmen from companies to be recruited in various States, and in March, 1862, it was ordered to the Peninsula, where it was attached to the Fifth Corps. The 2d regiment was organized at the same time, and commenced active service in McDowell's Corps. At the siege of Yorktown the 1st regiment rendered the enemy's batteries nearly useless by their deadly aim with the improved Sharp rifles, which were manufactured expressly for their use. Both regiments were continually in demand as skirmishers on account of their wonderful proficiency assuch, and they undoubtedly killed more men than any other regiments in the army. When mustered out both regiments were attached to Ward's Brigade, Birney's Division, of the Third Corps. The 1st was commanded by Col. Hiram Berdan, afterwards brevetted Brigadier-General, and Col. George C. Hastings, and the 2d by Col. Henry A. Post and Col. Homer R. Stoughton. The total enrolment of each regiment Mrs. M. Brown, Belleville, Kan., writes of the enemy at the time, and I was using was 1,392 and 1,178, respectively. The 1st my revolver, which accounts for the posi- lost 153 men killed in action, or 10.9 per cent. of its whole number, while the 2d lost 125 men, or 10.6 per cent. The 140th Pa.

> The 140th Pa. was organized in the western Counties of the State, principally at Pittsburg and Harrisburg, in August, 1862, to serve three years, and was mustered out May 31, 1865. Richard P. Roberts, its first Colonel, was killed in action, July 2, 1863, and his rank was filled by John Frazer, who was brevetted Brigadier-General, March 13, 1865. The regiment sustained the greatest percentage of loss in action of any regiment from Pennsylvania, and is included in Col. Fox's 300 fighting regiments. Its first batsession as a curiosity, and I should like commanded the division at Gettysburg. The division was in the Wheatfield, where of Generals and Battles of late Civil War. On receipt it fought stubbornly, losing 37 killed, 144 of \$1.06 will mail one copy to any address in the U.S. Address A. W. BOMBERGER, Canton, Ohio. wounded, and 60 missing-a total of 241 out of the 580 engaged. Gen. Zook was here killed, and also Col. Roberts, who succeeded him in command of the brigade. At Spottsylvania an equally as heavy loss was encountered, with less men in line. The total enrollment was 1,132 men, of which 198 were killed in battle or died of wounds, making the loss 17.4 per cent, of the enlistment. The total number of killed and wounded was 732, and 28 men died of disease, etc. The regiment was in the battles of Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Mine Run, Bristoe Station, Wilderness, Corbin's Bridge, Po River, Spottsylvania, North Anna, Totopotomoy, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Deep Bottom, Reams's Station, Hatcher's Run, Sailor's Creek, and Farmville.

The 21st Mass.

This regiment was organized at Worcester, Mass., from July 19, 1861, to Aug. 19, 1861, to serve three years, and on expiration of its term of service the veterans and recruits were consolidated with the 36th Mass. return it. Among other things, he has a Oct. 21, 1864. It never was consolidated memorandum book with the name of F. with the 56th Mass. Col. Augustus Morse was discharged May 15, 1862; Col. Wm. S. Capt. E. Kryder, Bonifay, Fla., wants to Clark, his successor, resigned April 22, 1863, Stevenson's Division, of the Ninth Corps, and was in the following battles: Roanoke Island, Newbern, Camden, second Bull Run, Chantilly, South Mountain, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Blue Spring, Campbell Station. siege of Knoxville, Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Weldon Railroad, Poplar Spring Church, Hatcher's Run, North Anna, Cold Harbor, and Petersburg. The regiment lost in front of Vicksburg, I see note of | 150 in killed, a percentage of 13.4 of the total enrollment, 1,178 men, placing it as one of the 300 fighting regiments. The total number of killed and wounded amounted to 560,

prison, of accident, etc. The 94th N. Y.

The regiment was raised at Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., in March, 1862, to serve three years; but on the expiration of its term of service the men re-enlisted, and were retained in the service until June 18, 1865. In March, 1863, the 105th N. Y. was consolidated with the regiment, which was well known as the Bell Jefferson Rifles. Henry On getting up to the breastworks our loss | K. Viele, the first Colonel, resigned May 2, Chantilly, Chancellorsville, South Mountain, Church, Petersburg, and Weldon Railroad. [The writer of this communication be- | At its muster-out the regiment was attached

The 13th Ohio.

This regiment was organized at Camp Dennison, O., between June 12 and 26, to first Colonel, and he was promoted to be a Brigadier-General April 15, 1862. He was succeeded by Col. Joseph G. Hawkins, who was killed in action Dec. 31, 1862, and was succeeded by Col. Dwight Jarvis, jr., who was mustered out June 26, 1864. The regiment was in T. J. Wood's Division, of the Fourth Corps, and was in the battles of Shiloh, Corinth, Liberty Gap, Chickamauga, Mission Ridge, Rocky Face Ridge, Cassville. Pickell's Mills, Kenesaw Mountain, Atlanta. Lovejov's Station, Franklin, and Nashville. During its service eight officers and 109 men were killed, and two officers and 102 men died of disease, of accident, or in prison; making the regiment's total loss 221 officers and men.

The 2d Ill. Cav.

The regiment was organized at Camp Butler and Cairo, Ill., from Aug. 12 to Dec. 30, 1861, and on the expiration of its term of service the veterans and recruits were consolidated into a battalion of six companies, and retained in service until Nov. 22. 1865, when mustered out. Col. Silas Noble was discharged Feb. 16, 1863, and his successor, Col. Daniel B. Bush, jr., was also discharged July 24, 1865. The regiment was attached to Hatch's Cavalry Corps, and lost 58 men, who were killed in action or died of wounds, and six officers and 231 men died of disease or in prison; making the total loss

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